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SHOOTING EXPEDITION IN INDIA

As business would require me to rémain Calcutta for a month or so before disal-setting out, my host proposed a shoot-gexpedition up-country; and as Bengal gers were to be our game, I eagerly em-

ig expedition up-country; and as heighting expedition up-country; and as heighting expedition up-country and as heighting expedition up-country and as heighting stored in the opportunity of seeing a little itiger-shooting.

After breakfast, having stowed rifles and ammunition in the Accedas, the party mounted and filed out of camp-and a goodly company we were; first the seven solids, each sitting on his Accedas with a servant behind him; next about twenty of the party, each led by its spectar of the program work by beating up a mulas, or deep, dry bed of a stream, thickly overgrown with tail reeds and grass, running through the plain. Scarcely had we cutered the mulas became very exclude, while their iders settled themselves firmly in their saddles, preparatory to a dash after the pigs which might bolt from cover at any moment.

Thus we kept on, the noise of the beat-. That a newspaper office is a business callshment, by which editors and printers must

pigs which might both from cover at any moment.

Thus we kept on, the noise of the beat-ers and the trumpeting of n y elephant in-creasing at every fresh rush ahead, unti-we arrived almost at the head of the nuled out.

That any editor or publisher, who fails to carry out these resolutions, in letter and in spirit, shall cease to be regarded as a member of this association.

we arrived almost a task to tak.

We were now apparently quite close on the pig for it was with some difficulty that my makent could induce his timid elephant to proceed. However, a determined application of his sharp-pointed iron goad made the animal rush torward with an angry screech, and then with a magnificent bound, a fine leopard sprang out into the viain. Children Often Look Pale and rom no other cause than having worms in th will destroy worms without injury to the child, being perfectly white, and free from all color-ing or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

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This was an unexpected treat for the pig-stickers; the chance of spearing a leopard from horseback does not occur every day, and plenty of law was given to the game:

MPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.

was most exciting, and it seemed as if the fate of the leopard was sealed, for one of the party was close on him. Suddenly, however, the cumning brute doubled back and and succeeded in reaching the sulfah. This was a great disappointment, as all our efforts to get him out in the open ague proved unavailing. The beast doubled backward and forward under the feet of my elephant, refusing to break cover.

More than an hour was spent in trying to beat him out, until alsat, the patience of the party being exhanated, it was suggested that I shoot it. This was not an easy matter, as the long grass and weeds in the sulfah were so thick that I outlo only now and then eatch a glisapse of a few spots as he doubled past me. At last, however, after one or two ineffectual shots, it spied the sulky animal croused under the bank of the mallah, within a couple of yards of my elephant's tronk. His fate was sealed, for, as he afforded me a fair sight, a charge of No 8 shot reached his heart, and he roiled into the bottom of the sulfah quite dead.

When he was brought out into the open he proved to be a nearly full-grown saile, and was very fat. The villagers who made up our party of beaters recognized him as the third who had wought considerable havoe among their herds for some time in past, and hailed his lanimate form with shouts of derision. Such was the beginning of this day's sport.

Having placed the leopard on the elephant, we struck off into the plain for a batch of high grass, where, as luck would have it, we put up a flow search who had were pasted, and, what with the excitement of the sport and the delightful coolness of the day, the pirits of the party rose high, and the death wound of every boar was hailed by the native beaters, who saw visitens of a great feast, with loud shouts of delight. Continuing on across the plain, we were scarcely into it when a sounder of pig broke cover. Each rider singled out his boar, and dashed after it. One of the party, L—, a noted spear in Bengai, being better mounted than the other t

up his station, the elephants entered the head of the nullah and commenced beating down. We were soon aware that the game was afoot. The elephants' keen scent soon discovered the tiger, but somehow or other he managed to steal away to another nullah, and it was not until late in the day, when most of the party had dismounted for lunch, that the report of a ride some distance sheed, accompanied by loud shouts and the shave, angry screech of the elephants, told us that the first tiger had been bagged.

When the successful solvid joined us, we learned that it had been an easy kill—one ball through the shoulder had laid low a magnificent male liger, which shortly made its appearance on the back of the elephant.

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ball through the shoulder bad laid low a magnifleent male tiger, which shortly made its appearance ou the back of the elepant.

Having admired its proportions, we were on the point of mounting again to make our way toward camp and fill up the bag with a few deer and partridges, when two natives were seen hurrying toward us akouting, 'bogh! bagh!' ("tiger! tiger!')
This was welcome news, and we soon learned that they had just seen a large tiger take to a muldah out a quarter of a mild distant. Our party were specificly and, one entering the muldah out a quarter of a mild some distance down the muldah announced that the enemy had made his appearance.

After a few minutes' ellence, a knowt and that the tiger had doubled backs. Presently a great hobbub among the elephants and the chouts of the frightened molours announced that the tiger was announce

announced that the tiger was among themand there he remained, apparatily distermined not to budge.

It so happened that I was stationed on
the side of the suitat close to the beaters,
and from my housdad I could see all the
took place. The tiger lay in some long
reeds, and refused to budge. The elephants, ene after another, declined to face
him, and it appeared that his malesty intended quietly to remain where he was.
At length, however, a huge male elephant, which, from its swage temper,
had been kept in the background, was
brought to the attack by his mahout, a
thin, withered old man. It was grand to
see the wrath of the elephant. Holding
his trunk aloft, and swaying about his
mighty legs, he steed for a minute or so
uttering terrific roars, until, becoming perfectly frantic, he dashed into the reeds,
ilteraily lifted the tiger on his enormous
tueks, and threw him out of the suitah in
to the open.

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excitement was as ogreat that I made a

I had a fair right-and-left shot, but my excitement was so great that I made a clean miss. A perfect shower of balls was sent after the tiger as he made a short ran in the opening, but he reached the millah, where, plunging out of sight for a moment, he re-specared at the opposite bank, and made off acreas-country, giving me another chance. A ball from my second barrel resched him, and broke his apine: this sealed his fate. Our host, who was on the opposite bank, went up to him as hee at with his hind-quarters paralyzed, and the rest of his body raised on his tore-legs, looking magnificently defiant, and quietly dispatched him by putting a ball through his head.

Satisfied with our first bag of tigers, we returned to camp late in the evening tremendously hungry and very proud of our day's work.

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lay's work.
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While we were at dinner, both the ligers were brought into camp attended by a great orowd of villagers, who had gathered from all the villages within miles of us, and the moment the tigers were taken off the elephants, the crowd made a rush and commenced fighting among themselves for the tigers' whiskers, which the natives of India consider a sovereign preventive against sickness,—"The Misinee Hill," by T. T. Cooper.

the officer and again escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and finally to Case county, where he had been several days. The officer who made the arrest Monday, heard of his whereabouts and came up for him Monday. When he arrived at Freeman he learned that his bird was then in Rowdon's store making some purchases. Asking the conductor to wait for him the officer hurried up to the store where he found his man. As soon as Phillips saw the officer he made at him with a knife, and striking flercely at While showers of meteors are unwhile the man and striking flercely at While showers of meteors are unwhile the officer he made at him with a knife, and striking flercely at While showers of meteors are unwith a knife, and striking flercely at he brush.

behind the train, finally making for Seven or eight shots were fired at him, only one of which however, took effect, it only producing a flesh wound in the neck. Several men joined the officer in the pursuit, and Ed. Bowen over-took and captured Phillips just in the edge of the brush. He was immediately taken in charge and The rate at which they arrive is carried to either Johnson or Calla. very much more radid than that of way counties, we did not learn Phillips, alias Painter, answers to

near Freeman about six weeks ago. THE SLAUGHTERING PROCESS IN TEXAS.

From Pulton's Letters to the Baltimore Amer

met him and delivered another thrust, which seemed to only increase the anger of the boar. Now a running fight was kept up; time after time was 1.—charged, and each time was the boar received on his spear. In the meanwhile another of the party came up, after having dispatched his pig. He happened to be mounted on a nony which refused to face the savage-looking enemy, so he changed his mount for an iron gray mare, apparently a griffin at her work, for in her first charge the boar indicted a masty out on her off hind leg, and thus disposed of his new enemy.

Again 1.—... on his splendid Australian, came to the charge. The boar, though weak from loss of blood, still canne gallantity on; but, as he rese to 1.—. spear, the tottered, and staggering a yard or two, fell, and rolled overalead.

A more gallant encounter than this 1 never witnessed. The savage and determined gameness of the boar was only equalted by the horsaman's cool daring; and I think, of all manly and brave sports, that of pig sticking, as practiced by English shickaries in India, bears off the pain.

As it was now past mid-day, and all were satisfied with the bag, we returned to camp, where the rest of the party had already assembled for tiffin. After this meal we adjourned to the boats to clean out rifles and propare for the morrow, as some native shikaries had brought its meal we adjourned to the boats to clean out rifles and propare for the morrow, as some native shikaries had brought in kindsber (news) of a tiger lying in a nullelah aire an early breakfast the konselah were the game and had been seen. Here a council was held by the veterants of our party, and the party started in quest of his striped to the party had already assembled for tiffin. After this meal we adjourned to the boats to clean on the striped party and the party started in quest of his striped to camp, where the rest of the party had already assembled for tiffin. After this meal we adjourned to the boats to clean of the party and the party started in quest of his striped to th

A NEW MARRIAGE SERVICE.

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us pray.''

(At the close of a brief prayer the min-(At the close of a brief prayer the minister shall say):

'In the presence of God and of these wit.esses, we are now come to solemnize the covenant of this man and woman in marriage. Are you, Charles True, prepared, of your own free will's inclining, and whole heart's desire, to take upon yourself the yows which shall make.

sake and for her soul's sake, acknowledge it before it be too late."

"(Unto the woman he shall say): "If you feel within your honest heart that any other man ought to hold—or, in the sweet mored of your affections, that any other could hold—the piace which this man occurred to the same that the same of the same that any other could hold—the piace which this man ocuples to-day for your sout's sake and for its soul's sake, acknowledge it before it

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(Receiving no response the minister shall proceed);

"Then reverently do I offer you, and loyally may you take upon yourselves, the covenant of true marriage."

"Do you Charles True, take this woman whose hand you hold to be your lawfully wedded wite?"

(He shall say); "I do."

"Do you, Charlotte Tender take this man whose hand you held to be you lawfully wedded husband?"

(She shall say); "I do."

"You promise to cleave unto each other in sickness and in health, in prosperily and in adversity, through trial and triumph, in temptation, peril, joy, sorrow, through life, unto death. You promise to be considerate other's happiness, above all other claims. You promise to assist each other in your mutual and this interval and the claims. You promise to assist each other in your mutual sed the indicated in the contribution of the contributi happiness, above all other claims. You promise to assist each other in your mutual and individual life's work, rendering each to each such tender thoughtfulness, and such large estimate of the other's nature that neither shall absorb in petry exactions or in selfish blindness the other's subject life. You recognize it to be the duty of every man and of every woman to live a life of individual service to an individual God, and you hold it to be the expecial aim of marriage to assist men and women in the pursuance of such a service by a thiola which briggs mutual forbearance, and mutual comfort, to replace solitary labors and lonely failures a great orowd of villagers, who had gathers of the desphants, the crowd made a rush and commenced fighting among them and commenced fighting among them selves for the digers whiskers, which the natives of india consider a sovereign preventive against sickness,—"The Mishnes Hill," by T. T. Cooper.

ARREST OF A DESPERADO.

[From the Case County Courier.]

The town of Freeman was thrown into quite an excitement last Monday evening at train time by the arrest of a desperado named Wm.

Phillips, alias Wm. Painter.

It will be remembered that some time last spring or summer the same Phillips or Painter stole a horse in Callaway county. The owner of the horse pursued him, but was shot and killed by Phillips continued his flight after killing the owner. After selling the horse be boarded a train in Johnson county, and upon a deputy sheriff attempting to a great him, he shot and killed the officer and again escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and drown as heart of the place and again escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and drown as heart of the place and again escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and drown as heart of the place and again escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and drown. Even as tenderly as you have chosen and was tracked from place to place, and drown and heart place and spain escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and drown and place and manufactors. The summer of the may like come to the may like to place, and was tracked from place to place, and drown and place and spain escaped. He was tracked from place to place, and each other may like beart be drown.

While showers of meteors are un with a knife, and striking hercely at his left side cut a bis bole in his usual phenomena, meteorites fall coat, but fortunately did no other every day and every hour of the day. damage. He then ran dodging first behind a house in the street, then these. The time is actually past Our earth is absolutely growing by these. The time is actually past when the earth is growing visibly, but yet immense amounts of matter are added to it in this way, and not planets are growing under this meteoric downfall. How are we protected from this downfall, with 400,000,000 of them every day? very much more radid than that of a bullet. If there was no protection we sould certainly be destroyed. That protection is the atmosphere the description of one of the men When a meteor encounters the at-who robbed a Methodist preacher mesphere its velocity is first reduced When a meteor encounters the atand then it is consumed through the beat which is generated, and falls in the shape of a vaporous dust. On the tops of mountains the material of these meteors has been found,-

A Chicago, California, letter says: 'Mr. J. H. Gienn, whose ranche lies about fifteen miles south of town, in Colusa county, is without doubt the largest farmer of the age. He will put in this year 40,000 acres of wheat. At 25 bushels per acrewhich is not a high estimate for the prospects of the season—the yield will be 1,000,000 bushels, or 60,000,-000 pounds. At 137 pounds to the sack, it will require 430,000 sacks at 300 tons per barge load, on the Sacramento river, it will take one steamer two years to deliver it in San Francisco, allowing one trip per week : and will take twenty ships, of tones each, to deliver it is England. But the most important calculation still remains to be made especially to Mr. Glenn, and that is calculation of the net profits bring him on the ranche, at \$1 per bushel.

laffed at me at the post oms. I and proud around the fountain and proud, dear Jane, but I have got a bile who rowed around the fountain and under my arm, and I can't laff as I filled the cups of the company. It shot-gun, and immediately mounted used to, as heaven is my judge. It supposed more than six-thousand his horse and rode out of town. Grunds are truly. Henry."

Wones, truly, Henry."

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27, 1874.

nost cheering character.
We have watched, with deep elicitude and anxiety, the out-crop two years, and we assert with confidence that all the indications favor a speedy downfall of the present arrogant and corrupt national regi

of the country. Corrupt rings have been formed to deplete the national treasury and impair the value of the security held by the United States, and, in part, such nefarious and wicked purposes have been accom plished.

You have seen the guarantees of the constitution, made by the fathers of the republic, set at naught—the utter disregard of the voice and will of the people as expressed through the ballot-box—state governments trampled ruthlessly under foot—the trust of their citizens for alleged criminal offenses by unauthorized and illegal tribunals—the maintenance of carpet baggers and usurpors in positions of honor and trust at the point of federal bayonets, while, under color of law, their treasuries have been robbed, and their citizens crushed by a weight of

taxation, to which no other people in times of profound peace, were ever before subjected. As democrats, we hail with pleas-ure the political revolution now in progress among the people of the whole country, as shown in the or-ganization of labor for mutual benefit and protection against the demands of overgrown monopolies, created and fostered by the governmentin the opposition to any further grants of land to railroad coporations-and in the unmistakable con demnation by the people of the system of tariffs for protection, which are but taxes in disguise upo one branch of industry to build up another, It is this class of evils in the ad-

ministration of the government which has always met with the most determined opposition from the de-mocracy. And we are frank to say, now that the disintegration of the radical party is progressing rapidly and certainly, that the only promise of permanent reform—the only op-portunity for a return to the gov-ernment of the constitution—the only hope of future security—is in the organization of the 'old guard'rights of the people against the in-sidious encroachments of despotic power, this party of the constitution take possession of the national gov ernment, once more restoring hones ty, confidence and prosperity to the long suffering people of this mis-

governed land Democrats of Missouri! The tim for more thorough and more efficient organization has arrived; therefore we most earnestly urge upon you everywhere throughout the state, to be giu and perfect at once a complete and effective system of action. and effective system of action. Or-ganize in every county, city, tewn and district. The people look for harmonious and patriotic movement. A close unity of all those who are only the earth, but the moon and Mercury, and we may say all the cessity for a reform is absolutely de manded. There must be no selfish conflict, as all are laboring for the same grand objects—the total over throw of radicalism, and the triumpi of constitutional principles. Ben ton's motto, Union, harmony, con

cession, everything for the and nothing for men,' must be yours. ful to the constitution! Be sure,

THOMAS HOLLADAY, R. W. McMullin, J. H. R. Cundiff, J. E. CADLE, EDWARD MCCABE, J. Ed. Belch, E. R. Hickman. D. H. ARMSTRONG, Chairman. W. H. SWIFT, Secretary. A remarkable bowl of punch was

made across the water in 1848. was made in a fountain in a garden, in the middle of four walks, covered overbead with orange and lemon accraing from the \$1,000,000 it will the following ingredients: Four power to use. Most respectfully, bring him on the ranche, at \$1 per hogsheads of brandy, twenty-five because I didn't laff at you when you the rain, and there was built on pur- laffed at me at the post offis. I ain't pose a little boat, wherein was a boy, daylight shot a man, by the name of the entire establishment is on the proud, dear Jane, but I have got a bile who rowed around the fountain and James Miller, with a double barreled market for less than \$350,000.

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE THE PROPHET DANIEL ON FRENCH buck-shot took effect near his right

According to the latest commenta-TO THE PROPER OF MISSOURY: The undersigned, members of the Demo-cratic State Central Committe, fully impressed with the magnitude of their keeping, feel it to be their duty at this juncture to say to you that the signs of political regeneration are of the according to the latest commentation on the prophecies—the Abbe retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to make the submit to evil authority upon the presented to which so much of his writings are devoted, really referred to the present to say to you that the signs of political regeneration are of the according to the latest commentate authority and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to country and ever since that time has retused to surrender or submit to who are willing and ready so obey and the present of the prese

arrogant and corrupt national regime.

The people are realizing at last that the supremacy of radicalism has brought upon the country burdensome taxation—vitiated class legislation—a vensil judiciary—oppressive monopolies—discriminating tariffs, which have paralyzed the labor, capital and energy of the people, and plunged the whole country into financial rain.

Corporations have been created and established in states, under the tenness of the saints and the saints an these vows? Does the voice of your secret soil cry to you—by any reproach of memory, by any uncertainty of hope—to forbid these bans? If there be such a reason, if there be such a voice, in the presence of God and these witnesses, regard it, before it be too late."

(Into the man he shall say): "If you feel within your honest heart that any other count not hold—or, in the sweet mood of your affections, that any other count hold—or, in the sweet mood of your affections, that any other count hold—the place which this woman occupies to-day, for your soul's sake and for her soul's sake, acknowledge it before it be too late."

islation—a venal judiciary—oppressive monopolics—discriminating tariative flator; which have paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor, face, and lo! eyes like the eyes of a paralyzed the labor.

Corporations have been created born estates, under the en horns of that king. And lo! eyes l than the first, and he shall humble three kings, and he shall utter words against the Most High, and he shall break the saints of the Most High, and he shall think that he can change usque ad tempus, et tempore et dimidi

um temporis.'
The fourth beast is the one with which the prophet and his commen-tator were most taken up. In the eyes of the latter, the fourth beast, prophet himself calls 'ten kings,' is a federative empire. Now, history supplies no other example of a federative empire than Germany. Moreover, at the diet of Smalkalde, Lu-Sheriff and col'tor of Howell ec., Mo. theran Germany was precisely repre-sented by the princely house of Saxony, Hess, Lauenburg, Wurtem-berg, Anhault, Naesau, Mccklenburg, Zweibrucken and Grubenhagen.

The eleventh horn or power small at first, which arose after the other ten, and became many them, is the house of Brandenburg, at present Prussia, and greater than all the other German powers. The three kings she has humbled are constituted in the control of the control o ten, and became migntier than all of poleon III. Fortunately the following verses will tranquilize all hearts as to the end of the power of this eleventh horn:

'Verse 12. I saw that the beast

was slain, and its body perished and was thrown into the fire. 'Verse 13. And behold, as it were, the son of man, who came with the clouds of Heaven; and he advanced

to the old man, and they presented

'Yerse 14. And he gave him the power, and the honor, and the king dom; and all peoples, and tribes, and languages served him,' etc.

I need not say, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Times, from whose letter we gather these facts, that this son of a man is the son of the Due de Berri who finally triumphs. But the curious aspect of the conclusion in the commentary on the time when all that will hap the party of the farmer—of the mepen—'In one time, and two times, as he very naturally did not look on
chanic—of the laborer—the party of and the half of a time'—that is, being beheaded as a great favor, he

tember, 1870, the day of the capitu-lation of Sedan, it would be the 18th still lives, and, under the lead of of February, 1874; that is to say; pure and patriotic men, will again next Friday, the anniversary of the take possession of the national government. If we count from the 20th of September, 1870, the day on which the Pope retired to the Vatican, that takes us on to the 3d of March; if from the 17th of January, 1871, the day on which William became Em. of wood with hunt suggest and produced what he from the 17th of January, 1871, the termed a sword, viz: A square piece day on which William became Em. of wood with hunt suggest, and shareday on which William became Rm- of wood with blunt edges, and sharp-peror, it is the let of July, 1874; if ened to a point at one of its ends. from the 28th of January, the capitulation of Paris, it is the 11th of objections to instant decapitation on June, 1874; fianlly, if from the 10th of May, 1871, the treaty of Frankfort, it wer ber; 1874. would be the 21st of Octo

WAR IN HOWELL COUNTY.

The Civil Authorities Set at Defl ance and Menaced by a Mob.

STATE OF MISSOURI. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

CITY OF JEFFERSON, March 28, '74. To the Hon, the House of Representatives:
GENTLEMEN-I have been uneffi-As an carnest of your determina-tion to command the confidence, the passed the senate a few days ago respect and the support of the people, let no man be presented as a
candidate for any office in your gift,
who does not come fully up to the
by a decided vote in the house of
the bonest, is he capable, is he faithrepresentatives. Do not understand
ful to the constitution."

passed the senate a few days ago,
making provision for the organizathe desirability of opening the door
before the messenger w s operated
upon, in order that the corps might
be thrown more readily into the
streets. This was unbesitingly
agreed to. The locked door was ful to the constitution! Be sure, also, that his past life and conduct among his fellowmen shall be a further guarantee to the public, that the pledges made in his behalf shall be faithfully redeemed.

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The same time, that you may be able to appreciate the circum. be able to appreciate the circumstances by which we are surrounded, in addition to the facts stated in a special message addressed to the general assembly on the 23d instant, I beg leave to call your attention to ed by the mail to-day, from officers and citizens residing in Howell

eounty.

If, from what I said to you in the connection with the communication to which I am calling your attention, you are unable to see the import

temple and glanced without pene-trating the skull. Monks fled to the country and ever since that time has commentator claims that between that they were going to see Monks this time and the 21st of next October, at the very latest, the son of the other county efficials and prominent Duc de Barri will be crowned like a men of this town were a band of second Charlemagne, and Prussia disappointed in all her projects. Daniel indeed says, chap. vii., v. 17: Behold a fourth beast, terrible intended to settle with and kill the

years; lived here and occupied official positions during the time when Monks had complete control of the country; but never before have we been forced to call upon the gover-nor or United States suthorities for aid, but now, as sheriff, prosecuting and he shall think that he can change attorney and circuit and county times and laws; and they shall be delivered into his band for a time, and law-shiding citizens of and two times and half of a time, lowell county, we call upon you as usque ad tempus, et tempore et dimidigovernor of this state to take some William Monks and his conspiritors, by civil process, to justice. We tirmly believe that unless your Excellency shall take steps to settle this matter that it will result in the loss We are your most obedient ser-

vants, C. D. Balin,
Sheriff and col'tor of Howell co., Mo.
T. A. Collins, Clerk of circuit and county court.
A. H. LIVINGSTON, Prosecuting attorney.

Please let us know what can be ione in this matter immediately.

ADVENTURE WITH A MANIAC. paper gives the subsequent events as follows:

"The doctor immediately proceeded to the house with the messenger; but when they got inside, for some reason which, to some minds, must appear to be quite inexplicable, the messenger looked the door of the house. The manise, on perceiving Dr. Williams, courteously accousted to the old man, and they presented him before him.

'Verse 14. And he gave him the power, and the honor, and the king dom; and all peoples, and tribes, and Lord.' So far this beginning was pleasant enough. Instantly afterwas proud and happy to see his lord-ship in his bumble dwelling, more especially as he wanted to do him a particular favor. In fact, he wanted to behead him! Unfortunately, the sorner farthest from the door; and arnestly the people—the democratic party, three years and a half from the day decided in his mind to 'beat about chosen Though battered and searred in its the eleventh horn became mightier the bush for a time until a favora-If we counted from the 2d of Sep- ed itself. Assuming an air of stern ness and dignity, he remarked that noblemen were not accustomed to be beheaded in a clamsy and bungling

> cut off by means of a sharp sword the ground that noblemen when be-headed were dispatched neatly. He urged that that the sword should be well sharpened. The madman did not see this point very clearly, adding that if the sword did not cut the head off completely, it did not much matter, inasmuch as he could use the sharp point as a bayonet, and so finish the business in that way. Dr. Williams mildly hinted that Mr. Maniac should first exercise his beheading talents on the man who had acted as messenger (and who had most nuwisely locked the door upon bem.) He further remarked that as a rule corpses were not pleasant things in a house, and pointed out the desirability of opening the door opened, and then the maniac, charged the messenger with the wooden bayonet in the back. We need hardly say that this was the culminating point. A police officer was sen tfor-and the doctor returned home, thank, ful for his escape from so awkward

> > A COSTLY-RESIDENCE.

[From the New York Mail.] The flight of riches and the folly of those who lavish money wasteful were never better illustrated than in the case of the late Legrand Lockwood's splendid marble palace at Norwalk, Connecticut. There are message just referred to, taken in forty acres of finely-ornamented grounds, in the center of which is a stately atructure costing \$2,000,000. overhead with orange and lemon trees, and in every walk was a table the whole length of it, covered with refreshments. In the fountain were the following ingredients: Four hogsheads of brandy, twenty-five thousand lemons, twenty gallons of lime juice, thirteen hundred weight of white sugar, thirty-one pounds of the state of the The following pathetic note was picked up by a printer in Danbury. Conn., the writer was evidently troubled in mind as well as body:

"Dear Jane—I hope you sin't mad because I didn't laff at you when you the rain, and there was built on purpose a little host wherein was a hove daying the statement of which are alike. It is estimated that between \$2,000,000 and \$6,000,000 of each word which are forty-niced insent. The list seedlency shas woodson. Governor, state of siscourt. We most respectfully mountain Malaga. Over the foundation with the rain, and there are stated at the statement of the rain, and there are stated at the statement of the rain, and there are statement as on the rain and there are statement as on the entire establishment is on the

Great Eastern, Wednesday April